THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 88

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Among the small craft that went early down the bay this morning one, a tug attracted more than ordinary attention particularly from yachtsmen, and many were the glasses levelled upon her. The cause of their wonderment was a big bright green pennant, crossed with two wide white bars, that floated proudly from the tugs jack-star. That it was the insignia of of ES.

suited in throwing several persons into the water.

When about three hundred had passed up the gangplank the lines were cast off, and with nearly 1.500 absard the boat went puffing down the bay.

The Ocean steamship New Orleans, of the Cromwell line, which left from the pier at the foot of Rector street, had a select party of 400, and had the Old Guard band to entertain them on the trip.

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The straimer Waterbury, which started from Williamsburg, also touched at the Sandy Hook Lightship she had about 1,200 excursionists on her decks.
The well-known Angler, of Fishing Banks fame, was another of the feet that stopped at the Battery. She had 600 passengers.
The New Brunswick left pier S. North Inversity of the first of the first of start, leaving the Battery Handing at 5 o'clock with 1.00, and a freed mental for the start of the first to start, leaving the Battery Handing at 5 o'clock with 2.00 passengers. As she was to make a couple of stops in South Brookly she prolably went through the Narrows filed up. White Star teer, into off christophes street, with 1.00 excursionists.

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The Star teer, into off christophes street, with 1.00 excursionists.
The fast-going Monmoult was an especial favorite with many of those bound for the yealt rice, and the Sandy Hook pier was crowded with people more than an hour before she cast off her lines. About 1.25 went by her.
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The City of Lawrence, of the Norwich line, had about 1,200 aboard.

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MRS. NEWBERG GETS COUNSEL FEES.

Philip Neuberg has brought an action

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Vigitant won two out of three contents,
Watson and built for Lord Durravon
with the crowd, for the pier at the foot
of Murray street was packed with peopont leave until an hour and a half later.
Everybody wanted the best seat on the
super deck, and they went early in order
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Another favorite with the race-go Cheddar, Joe Carter, Pienty, Mohean, Salle-bury, Paulamide, 146 each, Paultaen, Vocalize, 191 each, Sacrasin, Grassinopper, Strathilower, Robbin Hood, Briar gelding, 115 each; Fair Knight, 112; Starting, 109; Hyaway, Hundoomere, 109 each; Marinelli, Lonadale, 100; each; Mater A., 103; Carrie H., 102; Sappho, 108.

Third Race One mide, Sam Weller, Tom Skidmore, Hushranger, Lonely, St. Anthony, Alonzo, Heniopen gelding, Root, Lord Motley, Zadiwar, Hompton, Jeonaster and Tactician, 108 each; Heniopen, Sand Strathmalt, 102 each; Fourth Hase, One mide and a styteenth, Stathmatsh, 117; Clounting and Sciena 18, 114 each, Stawaway and Roy Bel Mar, 108 each; Hoperaphand Indian 107; each; Hostandard, 117; Clounting and Sciena 18, 114 each, Stawaway and Roy Bel Mar, 108 each; 109; raphand Indian 107; each; Hostandard, 118; Land Marshall 108; each; Rostandard, 118; Land Marshall, 118; Land, Carmen, Ealth, Belmont, 100; each; Midget, 15; Tom Flynn, 81; Happy Maid, 19; Stath Race Six and a half furiones, Harry Alonzo, Barefoot, Contribution, 126; each; Tammans Hall, Temple, Blackthorn, J., McLaughlin, Van Wart, 122; each; Darkness, 121; Jake Johnson, 117; Bypatia, Virago, 103; each; Romeo, 102; Blosson, Treasure Trove, 61 each

On form the order of the finishes should be as follows:
First Race—Vespasian, Salisbury, Panhandle.
Second Race—Strathflower, Hindonmer, Carrie H.
Third Race—Ton Skidmore, Sam Web. ler, Helen N.
Fourth Race-Gloaming, Strathmeath, Fig. SHING, Oct. 7.—The body of the

First Race Sirocca, Stonenell, Second Race Trinculo, Patrician, Third Race Dobbins, Singlimpse, Fourth Race Picknicker, Prince

Fifth Race-Chattanooga, Astoria. Sixth Race-Henry Young, Speculation. First Race Stonenell, Wah Jim. Second Race Trinculo, Assignee. Third Race Hen Lemond Dobbins Fourth Race-Prince George, Minne.

Stone.
Fifth Race—Billy S. Quiver.
Sixth Race—May Win, Speculation

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charged her with interferring in the performance of his duty.

Mrs. Finn, in her complaint to the Park Commissioners, flatly contradicted the statements of Maloney, She says that she was in her room washing clothes. Mahoney walked in and asked "If Kate lived here." She said she did not know, and told the policeman #e had a "nerve" to enter her apartments. He then spat in her face, and she in turn slopped his.

He then threatened to lock her up. Mrs. Funn's son, she alleges, called in two municipal policemen, and upon her complaint they took Mahoney in charge. All four went out, and when they reached the street the policemen released Mahoney, and he grabbed her by the arm and placed her unich arrest, He took her direct to the ombs Police Court.

Members of what is known as the he died of heart disease.

Cherry Hill gang have been industriously robbing wagons and trucks on Checks. their way to the Roosevelt street ferry Justice Meade in the Tombs

the bark went ashore on a rocky coast. The vessel is atotal loss. Capt. Meyers, his wife and four seamen, names un-known, were drowned.

Webs Opens His Moslem Mission. Alexander Russell Webb, the Englishman who was converted to Islamism, has opened headquarters at 458 West Twentieth street as a mission for the spread of the Moslem faith. He delivered the first of his lectures there had night to a medium sized andlence, made up for the most part of women. He denied that polygany was part of the religion. He lectures again to-morrow.

Police Fight with Burglars.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Police Officers Joseph Smith and O. R. Serviss had a desperate battle with three burglars in

Habio. Fifth Race. Melba, Play or Pay, Poly- German who was murdered by unknown The four Poles who were arrested on suspicion of knowing something about the murder, are still looked up in the Town Hall. As far as known, they have not yet given the authorities any information.

## The Past GUARANTELS The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will care you. It is the greatest blood purifier, the best nerve tonic, and quickest strength builder. Once it is given a fair, honest trial, it will cure when it is in the power of medicine to effect

of Her Body.

Coroner Creamer, of Williamsburg, is to-day investigating the death of Mrs.
Jennie Parker, of 2 Bartlett street. Her sen, Sanford Parker, jr., was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing the brake handle of a trolley car. When taken to the Sixth Precinct young Parker said he had stolen because his Third Race. For the Processing Parker said he had stolen because his Third Race. For the Processing Parker said he had stolen because his the processing Parker said he had stolen because his th mother was starving. Officer Meyer was selling selling selling to the house to investigate, and found the woman sitting dead in a chair. Third Cousin f. 107 Queen Enid. 107 It is supposed she died of heart disease, was the cause. was the cause.

Parker was arraigned in the Ewen
Street Court to-day and parolled for
examination on the charge of larceny.
A neighbor, Mrs. Dora Spendella, of 32
Bartlett street, promises to look after

Foreman Finn Supposed to Have
Died from Heart Disease.
At 10 months

At 10 o'clock this morning the dead body of William H. Finn was found in his room at 915 Sixth avenue. Death evidently occurred during the early morning hours.

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Find Race Sevel Hipping.

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ther room at 349 West Forty-ninth street, the forty-ninth street, the corporation of the last of the corporation of the Coroner will make an investigation in the case this afternoon.

The deceased, who was about thirty for years of age, was unmarried, and had been for many years past in the selling.

Sight Race—One mile an and of selling.

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Checks.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-A young English-12 Court to-day held two young men for man, who registered at Hurst's Hotel tries and probable starters for Monday's races

T. Jenkins. Dr. John T. Nagel. Chief of the Eureau of Vital Statistics, and Dr. Charles F. Roberts, Sanitary Superin-tendent of of the Health Department. They will start for Chicago to-night.

Abused the Court and Suffered. Among the prisoners at the Gates Ave-nue Police Court, Brooklyn, this morn-tice Ryan, in the Essex Market Police ing, was William Lippman, a German, ing, was William Lippman, a German, residing on Belmont avenue, near stone. Lippman is the keeper of a cow stable, and was arrested a few days ago by Officer Forsilck, of the Liberty avenue police station, on account of the filthy condition of his place. He objected to a fine, and abused the Court. He defied the Justice a short time, but wined and paid his \$15.

Visiting Charitable Institutions. Mayor Gilroy and the other members of the Board of Estimate and Appor-

tionment to-day visited the charitable institutions supported by the city. Thought is making a personal inspect before considering the estimates of Board of Charities and Correction nearly --Local News in Brief.

polycemen shot and killed a rabid dog at each alenue and the Hundred and Twenty-detect this morning.

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In charge of the cottage at Tompolyna Square in charge of the cottage at Tompolyna Square in the Essex Market Police Court for an ult on William Stroil, eighteen years old, its East Night etreet. Mrs. Mary Lang, of 412 East Eleventh street, was before Justice Ryan in Easts Market Court to-day charged with assaut on Mary Linch, of the same address. Last night they quarrelled and Mrs. Lang broke a broom handle over Mrs. Linch's head. She was held.

mans. Tabbell fever 35 surjet fever 45 surjet The body of Joseph Bastedenheck, a driver, forty years old, of 155 Woodbrine street. Brooklyn, was found in the East filver at the fost of Ninety slath street, this morning. Word was sent to the dead man's widow. Peter Kelly, bartender for William Purcell, at 215 First avenue, was committed in the Yorkville-Court for examination on Monday on a charge of seiling a pint of beer to John May, aged seven of 216 East Twenty-second atreet.

Charles Sullivan, aged seventeen, of First avenue and Slaty-third street, was held in \$300 by Justice Bluthe in the Yorkville Court his morning on the charge of smalley cost from Captacond street. Hood's Saria Cures

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## INTERNATIONAL CRESS.

Tables Giving Time, Number of Moves and Results of Rounds.

Chess-players are happy now. During the week commencing last Saturday they have been having high times at the Manhattan Chess Club, where the father, Patrick Sheridan, had been miss-international masters' tournament is in ing from home since Thursday after-

The appended tables give the results of all the games contested, the number of moves in each game and the time these brainy men were engaged while contesting their respective games.

It will be interesting to note that 1.776 moves of chess were made to decide thirty-five games, while the total time employed was 122 hours and 15 minutes.

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was ster- and He until	This morning Gen. Kirchbach went to Harich's house and laid before him a paper stating that the signer, Dr. Harich, was a secundrel and a liar.	Pittabury t vs. Ryan 0-54 3 51	After he had been attended by an ambulance doctor he started to go home.  HAD COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS.	f h
Y.	Kirchbach ordered Harich to sign the paper. Harich refused to do so, Kirch- bach, without more words, drew a re- volver and fired at Harich's face. The powder scorched Harich's face and clothes, but the bullet only grazed the	Gossip   0 vs.howalter   1-39   2   40   Hanham   1 vs. Pollock   0-39   3   4   4   4   4   4   5   5   5   5   5	mest street station, arrested at Forty-	tr.
ll be omis- i in- by old.	side of his head. As Harich fell Kirch- bach fired a second time, but the shot went wide of the mark. Harich's family burst into the room before the General could fire again.	Laster         1 vs Oily         0-23         2         0           Fillabury         1 vs Schmidt         0-62         4         6           Tautschhäue         0 vs Iveinar         1-42         55           Folicek         0 vs Ivan         1-36         2         13           Showalier         1 vo Hanham         6-28         1         57           Albin         1 vs Gossip         0-23         1         40           Jastogrodsky         1 vs Lee         0-37         2         40	O'Brien, aged twenty-eight, of 421 East	ne he ut

### CLIFTUN ENTRIES.

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Oct. 7. The entries and probable starters for

Monday's races are:
First Race-Five furlongs; selling.
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Express. 104 Goldstep. 104
Henjamin. 101 Fan King. 101
Simrock. 101 Hannibal. 101
Adjourn. 101 Jim Fagin. 98
Lallah. 98 Montice. 98
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Fourth Race-Five Watterson.....

Fifth Race-Seven furlongs; selling.

| 126 | Spring | 129 | Hazelburst | 147 | Lizzle McDuff | 147 | Bellwood | 148 | Hrown Idle | 144 | McMurty | 141 | Marcellus | 141 | Marcellus | 142 | Marcellus | 143 | Marcellus | 144 | Marcellus | 145 | Marc

## GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

Court to-day held two young men for this offense. Complaint had been made to the police and yesterday Officer Distler, of the Oak street station, caught Michael Shea, of 28 Cherry street, and Michael Shea, of 28 Cherry street, and Michael Shea, of 28 Cherry street, and of the D. S. Brown Soap Company. The officer followed them into a grocery store in Cherry street and arrested them as they were trying to sell the two boxes of soap they had stolen.

Six Lost in a Wreck.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Oct. 7.—
News has been received here of the wreck of the Chillan bark Leanor, four miles north of Quillayute. The vessel was bound from Iquique to Puget Sound, loaded with lumber. At an early hour on the morning of Oct. 4, during a gale, the bark went ishore on a rocky coast. The vessel is atotal loss. Capt. Meyers, his wife and four seamen, names unit.

They will start for Chicago to-night.

Str. 10018, Oct. 7.—A young English of the police at thurst's Hotel as they were greated two registered at Hurst's Hotel as d. A. Gumberg, received two registered two registered two registered two registered at Hurst's Hotel as d. A. Gumberg, received two registered tw

Jessie Accused by Louis. Jessie Williams, twenty-four years old, Court, to-day, on a charge of felonious assault, preferred by Louis Samuels. Last night they quarrelied over the division of money and the stabbel him with a small knife. She was held in \$1,900 for trial at Special Sessions.

Shot His Brother. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 7 .- John Pine, the ten-year-old son of William Pine, was shot yesterday afternoon by his brother Thomas. The boys were shooting at a mark, and the injured boy reached for the penny which was the built-seep just as his brother fired. The built struck him in the side and made an ugly but not fatal wound.

Pueblic Indicted Excisemes. BRIDGETON, Oct. 7 .- John Richman one of the Excise Commissioners indict ed by the Grand Jury on a charge of extorting money in connection with grant-ing licenses, was arrested to-day on a bench warrant and held under ball to await trial. Bench warrants have also been issued for the arrest of the other Excise Commissioners who are under indictment.

Baby Carriage Stelen. Baby carriage thieves are again at

to Lawyer Meyenborg permitting him to view the maps in the proposed reappor-tionment of the Assembly districts in Kings County. Last Park Concert. The last concert of the season will be given at the Mall, Centra Park, on Sun-

Weather Forecast.

day. Oct. 5, at 3 P. M., by Rogers's Seventh Regiment Band.

### PATRICK SHERIDAN MISSING.

He Is Seventy Years Old and Quite

ROBBED BY THEIR CLERK.

Court to-day, charged with larceny.

St. Teresa's Church Assiversary.

The eleventh anniversary of the con-

secration of St. Teresa's Church corner Henry and Rutgers streets, will be

celebrated to-morrow. At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass will be sung by Rev. Peter J. Prendergast, of Epiphany Church, The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Terry, of Albany. Very Rev. Vicar-General Walsh, of Plattsburg, will chant solemn vespers in the evening at 7.20, and Rev. Father Chidwick, of St. Stephen's will preach. There will be special music for the occasion.

Confederate Meney Man Held.

Ex-Mayor Indicted for Assault.

Miss Elkins to Marry a Broker.

It Was Dreaded More Than Miss Sheridan, of 146 East Thirty-ninth street, went to Police Headquarters this morning and reported that her aged Death.

ing from home since Thursday after-noon, when he left the house for a walk. They Who Crossed It Never Returned noon, when he left the house for a walk, saying he would soon be back.

Nothing has been heard of him. He is seventy years old, quite feeble and of defective memory.

Last Winter he injured his head by falling on ice, and his mind has been impaired ever since. His family is well-to-do.

The missing man was five feet nine inches tall, has light complexion, blue eyes, and snowy-white hair, mustache and beard. When he left home he wore a suit of dark clothes and a pair of gaiters. to the Sunlight.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

What Connection Has It with the Present Generation?

The celebrated Bridge of Sighs has always teen looked upon as the acme of suffering and misery. With what a feeling of horror we think of the thousands of victims who have crossed it atmost as old as the world itself, and which is as prolific of suffering to-day as in the early ages. There is a bridge connecting health and disease which has caused more sighs in the history of the world than any structure built by the hand of man. It is a subject for universal sadness when we think how many are daily crossing this bridge. Can we return or must we leave the sunlight of health forever behind us? This is

of our acquaintance named masses movel; who resides in Irvington, Ind.

"I had always been rather robust and well," she said, "until the last two or three years when it so happened that I overtaxed my strength in trying to do too much work. I had with the Silver Supply.

a spell of nervous prostration, and was so weak
This morning Roundsman Nugent and all the time I could scarcely get around. all the time I could scarcely get around.

"I have also been troubled with rheumatism more or less for a long time, which grew worse after my nerves became weak. Of a morning I would feel more tired than when I went to bed, and on going upstairs I would give clear out by the time I reached the top, and my heart would futter and feel as though it was up in my threat.

face would flush up in a moment, and my eyes would burn and hurt and my head would feel as though it would burst; at the same time my feet and hands would be cold. I was also trou-



MISS JESSIE MCVEY.
"I got medicine from several doctors, but it seemed as though it helped me some at the first, but in a little while I would feet as bad, it not worse than ever. I began to be discouraged and concluded to give it a trial. Before taxing half a bottle I began to feel better. Idid ned feel so tired and nervous. My head felt better and my appetite improved. I have taken three bottles and keep on improving. I think this wonderful medicine cannot be praised his enough, for it makes the weak strong and including the proving a proving the proving a proving the proving the proving a proving the p

ing, with persons who are in need of Just such a valuable medicine as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 7.—Ex-Mayor John Laughran has been indicted Mayor John Laughran has been indicted for assault with intent to kill. This in-dictment grew out of the shooting of James Ramey in the passenger depot in this city on the evening of Sept, 10 He was arrested yesterday, and was subse-quently released on bond

ness, and was removed from her home at 1097 Second avenue to the Flower Hos-pital to-day. She lived with her grand-parents. brought happiness to all, and has indeed transformed the mournful, sorrowful abode of dis-

# Elizabeth Elkins, daughter of ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins, to Edward F. Bruner, of New York. Mr. Bruner is a broker in this city. Itching Humors Torturing, diefiguring ecsemas, and every species of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp diseases, with dry, thin, and failing hair, relieved by a single application, and speedily and economically cured by the CUTCUKA REMEDIES, when the best physicians and all other remedics fail.

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My disease (psoriasis) commenced on my head. Spread rapidly all over body and under my nais. Scales would drop off. Suffering endless. 85 worth of Cuticula Remedia and and my ekin clear and free from scales as a baby's. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a second nature.

DENNIS DOWNING, Waterbury, Vt.

Face Burned Like Fire Twelve years I had scroftla. My head sore, face dry, ecaly, and burned like fire. Body had big red spots. Four doccors help at first, but got worse again. Tried Curicus a Remedie, and am glad. Am and cannot traite them too highly. awell man, and cannot praise them too highly. LEWIS W. KATON, Larksville, Pa.

Itched Scratched Bled Suffered three years with pimples which I had to scratch until I would bleed. After doctoring three years, tried CUTICUBA RENEDITA. After using two sets am entirely cured. A. F. GRAMM.

Photographer, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Itching Prevents Work I had chronic Eczema on my imbs. The itching made me unfit for work. Tried remedies and physician for nine months. No relief. Grew worse. Death would have been a relief. I began to use Curicuma last Angust and am now well.

REV. M. GILLESPIE, Box 11, Mongaup, N. Y.

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# O'Brien, aged twenty-eight, of 421 East Forty-seventh street, and Joseph Murphy, aged twenty-five, of 517 East Seventy-third street, on the charge of passing counterfeit dollars on Herman Winters, at 1000 First avenue, and Mrs. Winters, at 867 First avenue, on O'Brien were found two new counterfeit silver dollars of excellent workmanship. The men, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court and turned over to Commissioner Shields, of the United States Court, by Justice Burke. Schmuerbaum Stole Laces and Theodore Schmuerbaum, thirty-nine years old, of 126 East Fourth street, was held for the Grand Jury in the Tombs A few weeks ago M. Katzenstein, of Simon Schnalig & Co., laces, at 54 Worth Simon Schnalig & Co., laces, at 54 Worth street, reported to Inspector McLaughlin that some one of their employees was systematically robbing the firm. Detectives Bonnoll and Cottrell, of the Central Office, decided that Schmuerbaum, who had been in the employ of the firm for about five months, was the thief. They arrested him yesterday, after they had detected him carrying parcels away from the store to different pawishops. They found in his possession pawn tickets for property belonging to his employers, valued at \$900. He confessed his guilt.

John Morris, said to be a confidence enough for it makes the weak strong and the man, was remanded in the Jefferson old feel young again."

Thanks to this remarkable medicine they who

man, was remanded in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. He claims to live at Hester street and the Bowery. Detective Clarke, of the Frince street station, picked him up in West street yes, terday afternoon, for attempting to pass tenday afternoon, for attempting to pass tenday afternoon for attempting to pass tenday afternoon for attempting to pass tenday afternoon for a the minigrants. He had a pocketbook in his possession when arrested, with about \$200 in Confederate money. He was identified by Ludwig Lietz, on whom he had tried his game.

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Willie Turner Still Missing. Nothing has yet been heard from Willie Turner, the three-year-old colored boy who was enticed from his home at 251 Seventh avenue by a colored woman on Tuesday. The police of the East Eighty-eighth street and East One Hundered and Fourth street stations have been directed to make search in the quarter around Ninety-ninth street and Third avenue for the missing child and the woman who abducted him.

Fasteur Institute Opens Monday. The opening of the new building of the New York Pasteur Institute Central Park Sanitarium on West Central Park and Ninety-seventh street, reception at 8 A. M., when the address of welcome will be delivered by Prof. Ogden R. Doremus, Chairman of the Committee. The inaugural address by the President, Dr. Paul Gibler, will follow, after which will be the inspection of the sanitarium and laboratories. Refreshments will be served at 9.30 o'clock.

Scheller and Brennan Matched. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Bert Scheller, of Indianapolis, wrestler of Indiana, and Pat Brennan, the Idaho wonder, signed articles of agreement yesterday to wreatle in this city catch-as-catch-can (Lancaster rules), best two in three falls, for \$150 a side and gate receipts. The match is to come off within ten days of the signing of the agreement.

Byrnes Still at Home. Police Supt. Thomas Byrnes did not go down to the yacht race in the police

go down to the yacht race in the police boat Aurora to-day, as it was thought he would. He is still confined to his home, 17 West Fifty-eighth street, suf-fering from the effects of the accident which befell him on Wednesday night. The Superintendent will probably report for duty Monday or Tuesday.